# BENEFIT IN MEMORY TELLS OF SEA HORROR

to Old Home in England.

agement and Haste, She

LONDON, June 1 .- One of the most

dramatic stories of the Titanic wreck yet

told is recounted by Mrs. Ester Hart in

year-old daughter Eva, was on her way to Canada, where they were looking for-

disaster came-Mr. Hart was drowned-

and Mrs. Hart has returned with her fatherless child to the old country. She

is now living at Slinfold, Chadwell Heath. "I have no coherent recollection of what happened," she writes, in describing

shouts of 'Women and children first!'

and then from boat to boat we were hur-

ried, only to be told 'Already full!' Four

boats were tried, and at the fifth there

was room. Eva was thrown in first and

tried to get in succeeded in doing so,

fired his revolver into the air to let

every one see it was loaded and shouted

out, 'Stand back, I say! The next man who puts his foot in this boat I will

"Ben (Mr. Hart), who had been doing

what he could to help the women and children, said quietly, 'I'm not going in, but for God's sake look after my

wife and child!' and little Eva called out

Last Glimpse of Husband.

"That was the last I saw of my poor

The officer in charge of our boat was

the officer said, not roughly, but with a

kindly desire to keep our minds off the

God's sake, stop crying. If I had not the responsibility of looking after you I

"So we got away from the ship for a

"An inky blackness now settled over

Finds Man Under Seat.

I could get my elbows free, I put my

hand down under the seat and touched a human form. It was a poor wretch

the boat, and had sat there during all

"'Don't cry-please, don't cry. You'll

lost dear-no farewell kiss, no fond word

shoot my daddy!

the Ilford Graphic.

Martha S. Gielow Suggests Recollections of Passenger Who Was Aboard the Titanic. Plan for Memorials.

SIMPLE TABLET IS HONOR MRS. ESTER HART'S STORY

Country Has Gone Mad Over Monu- Returns With Fatherless Daughter ments. She Declares.

EDUCATE THE MOUNTAINEERS HUSBAND AMONG DROWNED

Urges Giving the Unenlightened an Loss of Many Lives Due to Misman-Opportunity Instead of Spending Millions for Grandeur.

America has beyond doubt gone mad on the monument question. Indeed, the time has arrived when a simple tablet speaks more to the honor of a hero than is cheapening such memorials and mak-

land will be covered with tombstones and the wreck. "I know that there was a cry of 'She's sinking!' I heard hoarse than is now given the buried pets, that also have many monuments to recall

Why should not memorials take on a more practical and humane form? Why should not some great rescue station be perished at sea? Some great home" or a hospital, where the home-less and stranded can be provided for until started again on life's voyage? Why should not some such "rescue nome" be built to the memory of Clara Barton, that in her name the good work she started can forever be in ready at- shoot down like a dog. tendance on suffering humanity?

#### Suggests Lincoln Memorial.

to the officer with the revolver:
"'Don't shoot my daddy! You shan't should \$2,000,000 be put in marble to human and who, if he could speak (I feel sure), would ask for less grandeur and a more beneficial memorial. Yes, if Lincoln could speak he would point to the mountains from whence his ancestry lightened citizenship to the unenlightened mountaineers. In uplifting them you will indeed honor me and mine and be but giving my mountain people belated was lowered from the davits, and we recognition for the part they have played were in the water, so crowded that we, But if not an educational monument for

this man who sought education so earnestly and laborously himself, then give him standing on that raised part of it at the a highway or boulevard or something end. We were all women and children that will be a benefit to mankind and of aboard (at least I thought so then, but use to his country! And now a bill has we were not, as I will presently tell you), just been put before the foreign commit- and we were all crying and sobbing; and tee on appropriations asking the United States to give \$7,500,000 to build a memput monuments at Buffalo and Detroit "Don't cry-please, don't cry. to commemorate the treaty of Ghent and have something else to do than cry; some of you will have to handle the oars. For our hundred years of peace with England. for the nation to give this startling sum to Detroit and Buffalo without even a mention of the southern patriots and southern places that were inseparable fac-tors in the making of this centenary of now about her sinking. The front por-

Could not the centenary of peace be she appeared to be breaking in halves. more appropriately celebrated with the Then, with a mighty and tearing sob, ringing of bells and devotional services as of some gigantic thing, instinct with of thanksgiving in both nations? And if life, the front portion of her dived. some great structure is necessary to renot let it be the proposed highway from match, but the officer found in his pock-Niagara to New Orleans through historic ets an electric torch, which he kept passes, with branches east and west, for flashing, shouting out all the time, 'Keep And, better than all, why not celebrate the one hundred years of peace in a living monument to Andrew Jackson and the mountaineers who made that hundred years of peace effectual? With a chain of utilitarian, industrial schools in the Appalachians, to give vocational training pression that there was somebody near and moral uplift to the long neglected descendants of our revolutionary heroes, the nation would indeed have builded the peace and good will to mankind. Highways and bridges are as nothing

compared to such a monument of constructive citizenship! Its beneficial results about six inches of water. When we got would go down through the ages in a liv-

### Children Calling for Light.

chians, are calling for light. Federal aid has been and is being given to institu- officer collected a few seamen in his tions of higher learning, but only the now empty boat and rowed away to see hope to climb upward in these broader fields of learning. Then why should not federal aid be extended to the more vital work of a primary foundation for the thousands cut off from all hope of a saved. broader course? Give us the Andrew Jackson highland memorial for the makour centenary of peace? Let it stand within the lofty peaks of the Appala-chians made sacred by the blood of

the splendid material going to waste in for the nation to turn for her real simonpure Americans today except to the southern mountains. And yet 30,000 of those splendid highlanders who volunavailable at their nation's call for the lack of the educational qualification. These undeveloped descendants of our heroic ancestors of the best Scotch and scotch-Irish and English and Frenchit not time for the nation to awaken to the necessity of the conservation of this the necessity of the conservation of this and Indian creeks, Va., to look over the indestructible monument of education of the indestructible monument of education in the liver and the l the indestructible monument of educa-MARTHA S. GIELOW.

### VALUABLE LOT SOLD.

#### Apartment Hotel May Be Erected at district, has sailed from Portsmouth, Va., Clark, Edward Colburn, Lester Kalden-Spence, H. 16th and I Streets.

of the sale of the large vacant lot at the marking the entrance to the various inlets Styron, Ray Palmer, Robert Flynn, southeast corner of 16th and I streets to see that they are all in proper position. northwest, at a consideration said to be about \$100,000. E. C. Brainerd, real estate broker, made the sale for the peake bay, has been filled by the appointowner, Mrs. Julia A. Wightman, of Philadelphia, to a syndicate of New York capitalists. The lot has a frontage of 100 feet on I street and seventy-five feet on 16th street and it contains about 9,000 square feet. It is understood that the intention of the purchasers is to utilize the site for the construction either of a large apartment hotel and cafe, or of a modern office building.

### Sales of Vessel Property.

Sales of vessel property made in the past week were recorded in the custom house at Georgetown, as follows: George W. Padgett to F. H. Foster,

One-quarter of schooner Sunny South forty-seven tons, from W. E. Bennett to C. J. Everett, \$125. Steamer Atlantic, 117 tons, from A. J McIntosh to Eastern Shore Develop- ties of the shells have been taken away. ment Steamship Company, \$1. Steamer Texas (yacht), fifty-eight tons, from A. J. McIntosh to Eastern dozen or more big scows. The Roam grade, A, Mrs. Vanderwerker, teacher—lighters, it is stated, will be employed harold Sill, Robert Sillers. Sixth grade One-fifth of schooner Sadie F. Lewis, twenty-five tons, from James M. Sher-man to Louis Marshall, \$400.

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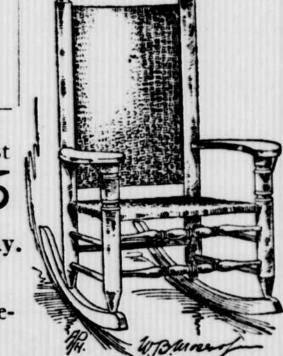
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71/2-inc	ch Rambler Vase	2.9
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131/2-inch Vegetable Dish\$25.00	
Repousse Rose Bowl	
Repousse Rose Bowl, larger 24.00	Total Control
Baking Dishes	

"It had got a little lighter now, and (Continued from Seventeenth Page.) boats together. He called from one to dren, shut out from her institutions of the other: 'How many in yours-how Miss Thonssen, teacher-John Gross and many in yours?' and then he discovered Seventh Division.

Dr. E. G. Kimball, supervisor.

Sanderson, teacher-Roy Barnes, Charles

Burke, Dewey Peacock. Fifth grade, B,

Dent-Seventh grade, A, Miss Hopkins,

Hilton-Eighth grade, B, Miss Rawlings,

teacher-Ray Pitt, Harry Hunt, Oscar

George Davis, James Yokum, Reed

Handy, William Givin, Dorsey Doniphan,

Warren Girvin, Edgar Potter, John

Roper. Seventh grade, A, Miss Kealey,

teacher-Robert B. Dalton, Joseph Pitts

Boisol Leet, Clarence Kibbey, Carl

Flemer. Sixth grade, B, Miss Jayne, teacher-Tony Cinffreda, Leonard Jorgen-

sen, Clyde Kellogg, Thomas Nikirk, Wil-

liam Shields, Albert Reed, Ernest Uts, Edgar Voneiff, Raymond Wheatley.

Fifth grade, Miss Bohrer, teacher-

Grogan, Baldwin Hardy, Raymond Mof-

fett, Paul Nikirk, Edgar Phoebus, Arthur

Stromberger, teacher—Erle Baldwin, Stanley Cole, John Carroll, Raymond

Seventh grade, B, Miss Bear, teacher-

Baldwin,

Maury - Eighth grade,

Robert Carter, William Gee, Starke

### Brent-Eighth grade, Miss Dalton, teach-

Others Might Have Been Saved.

Miss Foley, teacher-Joseph Connell, Cyril "There we sat the weary night through Clark, Leroy Elliott, Parrish Wood. thought that these ship boats had to be provisioned beforehand in view of possible accidents, but there was no water, nor were there biscuits, in the boat. An oversight, I suppose; but one fraught Charles Starnell Seventh grade, Miss Brown, Roland Hudson, Myer Joelson, with terrible consequences had not the Carpathia arrived in good time."

Duffy, teacher—Thomas Featherstone, Edward Limerick, Melvin Railey, Percy Bruce Gore, Oren Rudy, Harry Rohrman, John Schench, Chadwick Tolson, George

## LOOKING AFTER THE BUOYS.

#### Lighthouse Steamer Jessamine Ends Her Work in the Potomac.

The lighthouse service steamer Jessahas completed her work on the river and Edmonds-Eighth grade, A. Miss Mc- non, Earl Skidmore, Earl Alden, Thomas

with stores and fuel for the lightships bach. Fifth grade, A, Miss Yoder, on the Atlantic coast between Cape teacher-Clarke Shinn. Charles, Va., and Cape Lookout, N. C. Announcement was made yesterday She will also give attention to the buoys The vacancy caused by the resignation of John E. Stubbs as assistant keeper of Hubert Sale, Earl Josscher, Howard the Hoopers Island light station, Chesament of McAllster R. Montague, who will at once enter upon the discharge of his

#### CYSTER SHELLS ARE MOVED. Taken From 11th Street Wharf to Alexandria.

The moving of the oyster shells from the 11th street wharf to the Bryant crushing plant at Alexandria has been resumed and Roam's lighters are being employed in the transportation. The taking of the shells from this city to Schooner Mildred May, fifty-three Alexandria was interrupted about two tens, from United States Marshal weeks ago by the sinking of the big Alexandria.

As yet the lighter is still lying on the bottom in about ten feet of water and Yoder, teacher-Marshall Lake. considerable trouble is being met in floating it. Though the oyster season has been over for a month and large quantithere still remain on the oyster and fish wharf shells sufficient to load half a Lewis Palmer, Oscar Kibbey. Seventh

ter, teacher-Harold Gooding, Clarence Firman Bailey. Fourth grade, Miss Bear will remain in the Arctic for sev-Towers—Eighth grade, A, Miss Mack, teacher—Fred Walon, Warren Dean. Seventh grade, A, Miss MacIntosh, teach-

Graves, Joseph Roohner, Peter Steltz, teacher-Clarence Holt. Sixth grade, Miss Birkle, Walter Parker.

### Eighth Division.

Isaac Fairbrother, supervisor. Carbery-Eighth grade, Miss Young, teacher-Lee Burnestoh, Leo Lawler, teacher-Neison Whitehill, Howard Aues- Carl Milke, Maynard Ragan, Loring tis, De Witt Hart, Chester Guy, Harry Walte. Sixth grade, Miss Campbell, Miss Moriarty, teacher-Park Sousa, Huntt, Whitfield Ritenour, Charles Oca- teacher-John Schleigth. Fifth grade, Stanley Eusebis. Fifth grade, Miss statt Wayne Garman, Morgan Brooke, B, Miss Carraher, teacher.-Luther

Bowen-Eighth grade, Miss Neumeyer, teacher-Elmer Beck, Harry Russell, teacher-Clifford Birch, Harry Tyler, Rod- Charles Miller, Joseph Ganey, Ernest erick Jamison, William Allman, Wilbur Beavers, Charles McCoy, Thomas Hen-Kramer, Herbert Lewis, Clarence Bunn.
Sixth grade, A. Miss Leesnitzer, teacher—
Charles Ritenour, James Gallaporn, Allisadore Guidcovsky, Arthur Seldenspinfred Spivey. Fifth grade, Miss Rowe, ner, Thomas Luckett, Kenneth Rogers, fred Spivey. Fifth grade, Miss Rowe, her, Thomas teacher—Ralph Frye, Norman Holt, Francis Hutchinson, John Stulz, Robert Bradley—Eighth grade, Miss Van Horn, teacher—Eppa Eldrid, William Bohan-

buoyage there. While in the Potomac the Pearson, Raymond Rousseau, Vernon Seventh grade, Miss Dulin teacher-Jessamine, rebuilt besides others the Waller, William White, Hamilton Beatty. James Emory Ellett, Walter Morris Jessamine, rebuilt besides others the buoys at Persimmon point and at the entrance to Upper Machodoc creek.

The lighthouse service steamer Sun
Maller, William white, Hamiton Beats, Burner, Hamiton Beats, Spence, Harry Dewey, Don Hurley, How- Garden, Louis Hoffman, Benjamin Lusby, ard Robinson. Fifth grade, B, Miss Haliday, teacher-Harry Opitz. Smallwood-Eighth grade, Mr. Johnson, teacher-Charles Johnson, Harry Bieber, Michel Collins, Emil Yoelson and Linwood Redd. Seventh grade, Miss Seys, teacher -Walter Snider and Denis Sullivan. Sixth grade, Miss Trook, teacher-William Palmer, David Gates, Elmer Guilford, Bruner. Fifth grade, A, Miss Garrett. teacher-Wallace Foster.

### Ninth Division.

Hosmer, M., supervisor. Peabody—Eighth grade, A, Miss Aukward, teacher—Appleton Cady, Vivian Fatt, Howard Fowler, Elwood McNelly. and Lester Simpson. Seventh grade, next September Miss Brandt, teacher—Albert Lud- The cutter Bear sailed May 30 from will be turned over to her owners within ke, Ross Cook, Rudolph Eckstein, Ellis Nome for Unalaska, en route to the Arc- the next day or two.

Caskey, teacher-Maurice Fillius and El- eral weeks visiting settlements north of Cranch.-Eighth grade, B, Miss tions. Loomis, teacher-William De Shazo, The cutter Manning, which took the

Ketcham.-Seventh grade, Miss Phil-Sixth grade, Miss Busey, teacher-Charles son, Alvin Preil,, Leo Raedy, Joseph June 15. Bell, Frank Funk, George Montgomery, Roselli, Charles Walson, Harold Wood. er-Charles Paine, John Stockett, William William Murray. Sixth grade, Miss Sixth grade, Miss Graves, teacher-gia, on the Portland station, which was Steinberg, teacher-John Arender, Baltas Carl Hengesbach, Royce Martin, Alfred sent in search of bstructions to naviga-Sherzer. Fifth grade, Miss Thonssen, tion on Nantucket shoals, reports having Lenox.—Eighth grade, H. F. Lowe, teacher—E. Klein, Earl Woodfield, Liveray, Alvah Doherty. Seventh grade, Miss Schlerf, teacher-William

> teacher-James Richards, Walter Cooksey. Orr-Eighth grade, Miss Luebkert, teacher-James Prather, Adrian Bowles, John Coryell and George Harrover. Fifth Stanton-Eighth grade, B, Miss Mathis, teacher-Harry Dunbar, Russell Phillips and Frank Small. Seventh grade, B. and Frank Small. Seventh grade, B. Gust 15, but the cutter will the cadets tar- Mo. 2, 1.45al.50, 100. 3, 1.45al.50, 100. 5, 1.45al.50, 100. 6, 1. Tyler-Sixth grade, Miss Peabody teacher-Fred Burgess, Everett O'Neill

well, teacher—Clyde Anders, Myron held under the auspices of the Navai Norman Murphy, Franklin Schaum, Ken-Miss Reed, teacher-Sydnor Boswell, Lewis Estep and George Watson.

### REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE.

Buchanan-Eighth grade, Miss Mcthe United States district court for yard, will complete repair work this week Ohio, 28. Causlen, teacher-Albert Keane, John Alaska to points along the coast portion and will return to service on her station. Kauffman, William Fechtig, Robert of the territory to try such cases, criminal The cutter Apache, from the Chesapeake Johnson, Raymond Cross and Arthur and civil, as may be brought before the station, is in the dry dock at the Norfolk navy yard for general repairs which will Clarkson. Seventh grade, Miss Zimmer- court. The cutter left Honolulu, her sta- require a week or ten days to complete. man, teacher-Austin Laughlin, Maurice tion, yesterday, bound for Unalaska, The crew of the cutter Seminole, while Saks. John Webster. Melvin Queen, where the judge and court officers will at Wilmington, N. C., recently assisted James Howes and Albert Seyfreit. Sixth grade, B. Miss Wood, teacher—Henry Miller, Edward Viner, William Griffith coast for several weeks, and is scheduled that threatened the water front of a portion of the city. The schooner Curley and John Spalding. Seventh grade, B, Miss Wood, teacher—Raymond Ferber, Stockett, teacher—Elmer Hardy, Willis Himmler, Hugh Irey, Donald Mansuy, Russell Riordon, Richard Crawford. Sixth grade, B, Miss Stephens, teacher—James Beale, Everett Robertson and Raymon Godfrey.

Miss Wood, teacher—Raymond Ferber, there for two days. Stops will be made and court held at Illioiana, Kodiak, Unga, Unalaska and Mushagak. The court will be in session several days at Nome and Tehen from the city. The schooner Curley and a large scow, which were lying at dock, caught free for two days. Stops will be made and court held at Illioiana, Kodiak, Unga, Unalaska and Mushagak. The court will be in session several days at Nome and Tehen from the city. The schooner Curley and a large scow, which were lying at dock, caught from the city. The schooner Curley and a large scow, which were lying at dock, there for two days. Stops will be made and court held at Illioiana, Kodiak, Unga, Unalaska and Mushagak. The court will be in session several days at Nome and The city of the city. The schooner Curley and a large scow, which were lying at dock, caught there for two days. Stops will be made and court held at Illioiana, Kodiak, Unga, Unalaska and Mushagak. The court will be in session several days at Nome and Stops of the city. The schooner Curley and a large scow, which were lying at dock, there for two days. Stops will be made and court held at Illioiana and court held Howell Dean, Justin Cox Honolulu, where she will arrive some time affoat and towed the schooner into New-

er—Albert Buckler, Paul M. Campbell, Clarence Godfrey, Coulter McWall, lighthouse supplies from the wrecked light-Dowe Whittaker, Joseph Harding, bouse service steamer Armeria, is embedded by the control of the light teacher Willand Power Milland Power M teacher—Millard Bachman, Ernest Back-man, Richmond Brooks, Charles Boteler, Walter Buckler, Herbert Gates, Herbert Romer, Henry Schwarzman. the fleet operating in Bering sea, has in-Raymond Towers. Seventh grade, Miss lips, teacher—Albert Cummings, Earl structed the commanding officer of the Snowden, teacher—Wilson Earnshaw. Hazel, Vernon Nokes, Raymond Nichol-Manning to complete that work by

> Lawrence Hageman, Norris Grace, stroyed as being dangerous to navigation, Kelleem, George Le Foe. Sixth grade, Conn., aboard the practice cruiser Itasca. Under the command of Capt. Jacobs and with the sixteen cadets of the line and several cadet engineers aboard, and with London, Tuesday next, June 4, for Bercutter will next visit San Juan, Porto Rico, and St. Thomas, D. W. I. From terminate at Gardners bay, Mass., August 15, but the cutter will remain there No. 2, 1.45a1.50; No. 3, 1.25a1.35. work in navigation The cutters Gresham and Onondaga, which were at Philadelphia, in connection with the International Convention of Navigation Congresses, took part in the Memorial day exercises at Philadelphia, Pork—Steady; mess, 20.50a21.00; fam-Buscher, G. Mulcair, C. Raferty, T. Casey, Veterans' Association, 1861-65. The cut-The Onondaga has returned to her sta-

tion at Norfolk from Philadelphia and 10.50; refined steady; continent, 11.00; neth Taylor, Frank Tierney, Charles Tol- has been sent in search of a derelict, in South America, 11.90; compound, 9a914. the shape of an abandoned schooner, reported adrift at sea off Cape May. The cutter Seneca has arrived at the navy yard here to have her old battery southeast, 567 sales; prime summer yelof light rapid-fire guns removed and re- low, 6.65a6.90; June, 6.73a6.85; July, placed with a battery of heavier caliber 6.85a6.86; August, 6.95a6.96; September, rapid-fire weapons. The guns will be in- 7.00a7.02; October, 6.93a6.95. stalled and the cutter will return to her station at New York this week. The cutter Gresham, on the Boston son take Judge Lyon and the officials of station, which has been undergoing an bulk, 5.00.

Bryan-Seventh grade, Miss Tichenor, on her way back to Valdez the Thetis Diamond shoals on the North Carolina PREPARE FOR SUMMER CATCH. Congress Heights—Eighth grade, Miss Unga and Kodiak and also at Kings Cove, a total loss as was expected. The cutter Elbert, teacher—Cecil Hoag, Shirley Cuiguik and Kinai. The Thetis, on com-Seminole, which went to the aid of the Wright, Edward Padgett, Robert pletion of this service, will return to stranded vessel, succeeded in getting her

The summer fishing season on the Potomac is now opening and within the Dean and Clarence Miller. Fifth grade, tic ocean, for her annual cruise in those | Second Lieut. W. D. Stromberg of the next two or three weeks a half dozen Miss Williams, teacher-Amon Simmons, far northern waters. On her way the cutter, Windom, at Galveston, and Third vessels with fishing crews aboard will McKee Surgical Instrument in this work until the wharf is cleaned up. At the Alexandria plant the shells are crushed for use in poultry yards and shipped all over the country.

Harold Sill, Robert Sillers. Sixth grade, Upon tangley, Page White, Walter Tice, Cutter will stop at points in the Aleutian Lieut. of Engineers A. H. Bushby of the B. Miss Lyon, teacher—John Drawbaugh. William Fay, Earle Jeffers and Gilbert Islands to deliver mail, the first that cutter Forward, at Key West, have been William Friedrich, Edwin Sackett, Early in the Washington market. Early in the Wheeler. Sixth grade, A, Miss Carpen- teacher—George Anthony, Roy Burch and have received since last October. The promotion luly 1.

## **NEW YORK PRODUCE.**

ents, 5.40a5.60; spring clears, 4.60a4.90; ready by Capt. Aleck Watson to start winter extras, No. 1, 4.30a4.50; winter extras, No. 2, 4.10a4.20; Kansas straights, along the river a number of other vessels 5.10a5.25; receipts, 46,256 barrels; ship- are being prepared for this work. The ments, 15,600 barrels. Rye flour-Quiet; fair to good, 4.90e5.10; grounds on which to work, but cruise choice to fancy, 5.15a5.30. Cornmeal-Steady; fine white and yel- indicate to the experienced fishermen ow, 1.75a1.80; coarse, 1.70a1.75; kiln

Rye-Nominal. Barley-Quiet; malting, 1.16a1.26, c. 1. f. f. domestic basis and export 1.211/4 f. o. b. afloat, both to arrive; No. 1 northern of May until cool weather comes. Duluth, 1.25½ f. o. b. afloat.

The breaking of the Kansas drought by heavy rains last night started an unloading movement in wheat futures that broke prices 1½ per bushel, the close being at practically the low point of the day. July, 1.13½a1.14%, closed 1.13½.

September closed 1.11½ received 1.11½a.

Interesting Program September closed 1.00%; receipts, 310,200 bushel; shipments, 119.998 busnel. Corn-Spot weak; export, 82 1/2 f. o.

affoat; futures nominal. Receipts, 15,-Oats-Spot easy; standard white, 611/2 in elevator, No. 2, 62; No. 3, 611; No. which was interesting, included instru-4, 60 1/2; natural white and white clipped, mental and vocal solos and choruses. ceipts, 112,850 bushels. Hides-Quiet; Central America, 241/2;

ly, 20.00a21.00; short clear, 19.25a21.00. L. Maier, G. Rossbach, A. Ferguson. Lard-Easy; middle west prime, 10.40a Tallow-Quiet; prime city hogsheads, 64; special, 6%; country, 6½ a6%. Cottonseed oil-Steady; prime crude

Petroleum-Steady; refined New York obls., 8.60; refined New York bulk, 5.00; Philadelphia bbls., 8.60; Philadelphia Wool-Quiet; domestic fleece, XX good, 6.65a6.70. Turpentine-Easy; machine, bbls., 47 Rice-Firm; domestic, 3%a5%; Patna, Molasses-Steady; New Orleans oper

kettle, 35a50. Raw sugar—Steady; Muscovado, 89 test, 3.48; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.98; molasses sugar, 89 test, 3.23. Potatoes-Weak; southern new, pe bbl., 2.50a4.50; seconds, 1.50a2.00. Cabbages-Quiet; southern new, crate, Freights and peanuts unchanged.

Lower Potomac.

under the command of Capt. Faunce, left he e to take up summer fishing work, and finny tribe are caught by the summer

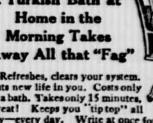
## GIRLS APPEAR IN CONCERT.

Interesting Program.

Concert day exercises of St. Cecilia's Academy were held Friday afternoon at Naval Lodge Hall, 4th and Pennslyvania avenue southeast. The grogram, Kuelhing, A. Drake, K. Smith, M. Richardosn, K. Morrison, R. Luckett, M. Smith gate, B, Werner, M. Hughes, L. Walker, Beef-Firm; mess, 15.00a15.50; family. Burch, E. Martin, L. Murtaugh, F. Gier.

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